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Gallinger Opposed

committed a new blunder by anti-Japanese oratory, is opposed for re-election by Con- ment wish to retain the right for each comgressman Stevens, a Democrat, with a good munity to handle the liquor problem as to legislative and congressional record. Stevens won the nomination over two opponents, can surely maintain without laying themwhile Gallinger was unopposed, but the pri- selves open to the charge of saying one mary seems not to have left any bitterness thing and meaning another. behind, and a Progressive candidate threatens to capture a part of the Republican vote. So Stevens apparently has a chance to win, thus increasing the Democratic majority in the Senate, and, what is of more importance, retiring Senator Gallinger to private life, which has wanted him for so many years.

Sir Edward Grey

people of London Friday was fully merited. comed by vegetarians quite as much as it is It was the expression of the respect of one by the antitobacco forces. big man for another. The British Foreign Minister deserves, and in the fullness of time not, as they must if they are sincere, seek the patriotic strugglers for liberty? will receive, the thanks and the honor of the the total abolition of liquor production in world fer his splendid efforts to avert the this State. In a palpable attempt to play catastrophe which has prostrated Europe, politics, to placate opposition and get votes, No man reading the German and English the authors of the enabling act inserted a accounts of the correspondence preceding the clause providing that firms now manufacturrapid-fire declarations of war by Germany ing wine are to continue unmolested, and so, can fail to be impressed with the sincerity of too, are the brewers of beer containing not Sir Edward Grey's desires for peace, or with more than 3 1-2 per cent of alcohol. A poithe magnanimity and frankness of his whole son is a poison, no less in wine or beer than if any one is responsible, it most assuredly manufacture one, it must be wrong to manuis not Sir Edward Grey. He performed a facture the others. Moral reformers are great work in the interest of peace, and that properly expected to be above immoral truckit was unsuccessful merely goes to make the ling to vote-catching dodges at the expense of responsibility rest the heavier on other their moral convictions.

Marshall and Wilson

D ISCUSSING the comparatively slight at-President Marshall's prediction that in 1916 beer produced in Virginia must not be con-President Wilson would be nominated by the sumed in Virginia, but must be shipped be-Democrats without serious opposition, the Yond its borders. A. B., a manufacturer of is a fool's war. Baltimore News says that, "of course," it is wine, is a respectable citizen pursuing a lawdue to the fact that the war is absorbing all ful vocation, but C. D., his next door neighour interests.

That is only part of the reason. The Marshall announcement would have attracted B. himself changes his character of law-abidmuch more attention in times of dull news ing citizen the moment he attempts to sell to than it attracted when made, but it would the wares which the law tells him he has a and are never have assumed the place of a seven-day perfect right to manufacture. If he sells his wonder. Little interest can be stirred even goods in Alabama he remains a respectable by a Vice-President, by making a solemn citizen in the eyes of this queer law. He is statement of what everybody has already agreed upon. Mr. Marshall was merely giving expression to a general opinion, and, consequently, aroused little interest. Everysequently, aroused little interest. Every-body knows that, so far as can be seen now. Woodrow Wilson will be renominated, and methody has time to grow excited because some

This is a dispassionate statement of fact. Coming from any set of persons, such a law would be too anomalous for consideration, and the comment of the German polocy has time to grow excited because some to the comment of the comment of the German polocy has time to grow excited because some to the comment of the comment of the German polocy has time to grow excited because some to the comment of the eminent man put the thing into words.

The Vatican and the Quirinal

T is the general expectation that Pope Benedict XV, will continue the beneficent work of lessening the tension which has existed between the papal and Italian courts since the temporal power of the Popes in Italy was are successful on September 22. taken from them. This friction has been the fruitful source of trouble, not only in Italy, late Pius X, matters were appreciably mended, although personnel base been admind the German forces

plex by the lack of harmony between the has been the source of many arguments and temporal and spiritual rulers. A strong cleri- much map drawing by long distance stratecal party has been faced by an equally deter- gists. The capture of Paris has been considmined, and sometimes extremely bitter, radi- ered as the end of the first round. cal section. Animosities of this sort are not But will the Germans, after all, try to conducive either to the unanimity or the capture Paris? There is reason to believe

the pontificate of Benedict XV. Rome may allies' army remains in the field intact. It see a Pope driving through the streets of will not even be a matter of great importance home, no longer secluded within the precincts to either side, except sentimentally and moralit his duty to bring to an end the anomalous mans will attempt to do with Paris as with condition of the spiritual head of a large other fortified cities-move around it, pushpart of Christendom, being a self-elected pris- ing the enemy back steadily, and leave a oner in the Eternal City.

To Change the Subject

editorials, letters to the editor on war, reso- ing in the open. lutions passed by the various societies on war, and excerpts from able articles on manocuvres, aviation, international law and the citiquette of the siege, until it is little wonder wished to surprise people he would have that here and there you will find some one who is heartly weary of the monotony of it. The greatest battles in the world's history are

It's restful to change the subject. For instance, oysters are high and scarce in New York at the opening of September, and Baltimore and Norfolk both report the usual that it is beginning to think that it knows shellfish scare. There's a subject that is what a clean city looks like. perennial and threadbare, but it's differentit's not about war. Then again, a girl runpeared, and nobody knows whether she -in Belgium. jumped into the river or ran into the woods. That's thrilling. Baltimore is about to have Jews." a Star Spangled Banner Exposition, because the battle hymn was written in 1814 by | If Huerta went to Europe for a change he friend, Francis Scott Key, who was born in Fred- was bunkoed.

erick County, Md. Interesting item that. Let's see-m'hm! There must be some thing else than war. Oh, yes! Illinois has a new banking system, Ontario is enforcing a law against butter adulteration, a water needed have been secured in support of Whitman's gubernatorial candidacy in New York, the Cherokees have held their last tribal conference at Okmulgee and gone out of existence, a girl in New York was lured to you know. a Chinese den by the proprietor's white wife,

> tic about Mr. Barnes. news. For instance, a cat in Colorado is sued for peace at any terms. mothering two young eaglets fallen from a nest, and a snake in Kalamazoo started on his slight, real or fancied, upon the food we get own tail and swallowed himself so tightly that from the sea. he couldn't be pulled loose by an agent of the value will attach to the products of the sea."
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> Society for the Suppression of Cruelty to it says. How can any more value be attached as we said at the opening of the second para- up? graph hereof.

And while we are changing the subject, permit us to observe that baseball is drawing greater crowds than ever, and, that being the case, what's the use of worrying about war?

Moral Reformers Should Not Be Insincere

THE advocates of State-wide prohibition cannot purge themselves of the charge of instrucerity, which has been so widely urged of the decreased supply SENATOR GALLINGER, of New Hamp- against them by a counter charge of the shire, whom some one has said was same sort. The terms of the enabling act whereas, the defenders of local self-governthem seems best, a position which honest men

The State-widers believe that alcohol is soon strike the centre of it. ruinous, morally and physically, to those that consume it, just as vegetarians make a like contention with respect to meat. The prohibitionists, if sincere, would seek the abolition of alcohol in every form, and the we knew "De nihilo nihil nt" was Latin. Didn't; vegetarians would seek the extermination of just made a guess. Was it a good one? every animal whose flesh is used for human What the vegetarians would do if they got a chance, no one knows, although THE compliment paid Sir Edward Grey by there is proof enough that every successful Premier Asquith in an address to the effort by the liquor prohibitionists is wel-

The advocates of State-wide prohibition do Whoever is responsible for this war, in whiskey and brandy. If it be wrong to

Nor is this all. Not centent with favoring two forms of the poison as compared with two others, the State-wide prohibitionists are tention paid by the country to Vice- side the State of Virginia. The wine and bor, is a criminal and an outcast if he attempts to sell A. B.'s lawful product, and A.

> animated by higher moral principles than the rest of the population, the proposal is profoundly shocking. It becomes even more so. in view of the widely entertained belief that it is not the intention of the State-wide pro-

Does Germany Want Paris?

have been advancing steadily toward although personages visiting Rome were un- Paris, with the declared intention to capture der the necessity of watching their steps, lest the city. All news of operations in Belgium they give offense to the royal quirinal or the and France have been read and considered papal Vatican by visiting one court before in the light of that purpose. How long it chine, would take for the Germans to accomplish Politics in Italy has been rendered corn- that object, if they could accomplish it at all,

that they will not. The mere possession of It may be too much to hope that during the city will not be a decisive blow if the

of the Vatican, but it may come. The recent- by. The German task is to smash the allied y elected supreme Pontiff is credited with army. Until that is done, she has gained being a diplomat, and, as such, he might deem little. It is not improbable that the Gering the enemy back steadily, and leave a small force well supplied with heavy artillery vention in 1916.—Philadelphia Record. to bombard the forts. It is conceivable that if they can dislodge the enemy from its posi-N EWSPAPERS of the country are being tion in front of the city, they will not even flooded just now with war news, war waste time in a siege, but continue the fight-

> George Bernard Shaw says Great Britain agreed with everybody else in England that Great Britain is in the right.

"Wonder what is the Russian word for being fought, but there is so much of it that what Sherman said war is?" soliloquizes the appendicitis?"

Washington Herald II it's like other Rus. "No, but when she was trying to get home Washington Herald. If it's like other Rus-sian words, it's worse,

"No, but when she was trying to get nome from Europe, she was arrested as a German spy."—Baltimore American.

New Orleans has received such a scouring

Collector William Hohenzollern knows how ning around Trenton in a nightgown disap- to discourage the amassing of great fortunes member was approached by a friend, who The Czar is a bit of a humorist. "My dear

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

and Roosevelt says something or other caus-

Animals. It's restful to change the subject, than now, with the oyster season just opening

"The writer has noticed several instances of careiess automobile driving," says the Mathews Journal. Only several? You are lucky,

War prices for foodstuffs and in fact every in general use at this time are absolutely uncalled for, and can only be characterized as an outrage against humanity," says the Southampton Democrat. Not altogether. Those things we import will rise in price naturally because

"Not a hero, but a wise man," says the Suffolk never right in his life, and who has just are proof enough of prohibition insincerity. Herald of Woodrow Wilson. It is wiser to be a wise man instead of a hero. He lives longer,

> "Where is Hell?" is a headline in the North Lamperia Independent. There is absolutely no difficulty now about locating the place. Take cross the Channel to any port preferred, and roam around in any old direction, and you will

"War prices for foodstuffs"-Oh, shucks, we saw that in another newspaper just now.

The Chase City Progress wants to know how

The Gordonsville Gazette, edited by a woman, nd, therefore, able to speak authoritatively, sees good out of the war, becauses of the pend liberation of the American woman from Paris fashion tyrants. "We have depended upon Paris too long," she says. Here's a chance

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

259 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write on one side of the paper, and enclose stamps if manuscript is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

It's That Kind.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: -You can call it what you want, but it

Lynchburg, Va., September 4, 1914.

Might Have Been Much Worse. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Str.-I see a disposition on the part of some o "poke fun" at Kipling's "For All We Have and Are." What's the matter with It?

Richmond, September 5, 1914.

hibitionists to permit the manufacture of wine and beer to continue very long if they are successful on September 22. in Paris, where, bottled up, the war would be practically ended—with the Emperor William dictator. All necessary, then, would be to retain enough troops about Paris to keep the allies within, and send the bulk of his arrest. within, and send the bulk of his army to oppose

within, and send the bulk of his army to oppose
the Russians, who, apparently, are no match,
even in superior numbers, for the Germans.
In modern times the hand, in competition with
machinery, has been crushed entirely.
Now, the German army is a magnificent machine, controlled by a master-mind, perfectly
organized, disciplined and equipped, and animated by a lofty patriotism. On the other hand
are the allies—the French, no doubt diffident of
themselves from former disastrous experience hemselves from former disastrons experier (splendid soldiers though they be), the British are entirely too few to amount to much in the gigantic contest, and the Belgians—a unit neithin counsel nor in action-a contrast may, without much exaggeration, be classed

Now, what must be the result? The machine ust crush the hand. The writer is not pro-German; he writes sim-ply from calm conviction.

LEWIS H. BLAIR. September 2, 1914.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

What we need at the present time is European ambassadors with John D.'s money and Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Railroad Arithmetic.

Two trains make one wreck. Ten wrecks make one investigation Ten investigations make one indictment. Ten indictments make one condemnation One condemnation plus one makes one Governor's pardon.-Life

The New Distinction

A Good Thing.

Among the most charming of this season's crop of debutantes in Washington were the twins of a San Francisco man, who spends his winters at the national capital.

One day at the Metropolitan Club a certain pered confidentially, "I understand that you are practically engaged to one of those ravishing

The other member smilingly admitted the soft impeachment. "How can you tell them apart?" asked the

"I don't try to," said the other .- Lippincott's.

Current Editorial Comment

Bigger Military Machines

Whatever may have been the immediate causes of the war conflagration in Europe, unques-tionably back of it all are the competitive armaments of the

Whitman's gubernatorial candidacy in New York, the Cherokees have held their last tribal conference at Okmulgee and gone out of existence, a girl in New York was lured to a Chinese den by the proprietor's white wife, and Roosevelt says something or other caustic about Mr. Barnes.

Certainly, there is something besides war news. For instance, a cat in Cojorado is sued for peace at any terms.

"Sit tight, look wise, say nothing and eventually and the subject that his neighbor's building and maintaining a military machine building and more destructive than his neighbor's. During all the period of peace, the European nations have been preparing for war. They have built forts, added battleship upon battleship to their navies, increased the age period for military service and accumulated colossal war informed by the former. The latter, it says, such for peace at any terms. the other.-Omaha Bee.

> Atrocities Pared Down

In the later and, doubtless, correct accounts of the destruction of Louvain and the burning of Malines, the German atrocities Down are pared down considerably. Despicable as appears the assault upon these towns it now seems that Malines was not greatly damaged and that German officers

took pains to see that the two chief architec-tural monuments of Louvain were not destroyed. So the Hotel de Ville, the most magnificent specimens of Gothic architecture, was not in-jured at all and the cathedral was very slightly injured. The world protest against the icono-clastic acts of the Germans does not here find anything like the warrant that was first be-lieved to exist. The destruction of Louvain and the magnificent library collection and the university buildings constitute an indictment of itself against the despoilers and the entire chanitself against the despoilers and the entire chap-ter of Louvain is not one that can be reflected upon by the Germans with any degree of sat-isfaction after the war passions shall have be-come cooled.—Baltimore American.

There Are no Canadian

Neither the people of Can-ada nor their Parliament waited to be asked. The oc-

Conscripts casions arose, an occasion which involved the honor obligations of Britain and might involve the integrity of the British Empire, and without murmur or dissent the whole of Canada stood ready for service and sacri-fice. It is Canada's own action. The call that comes to your Canadians is from their own nation, and is for their free will service. There are no conscripts. When the history of this world-changing time comes to be written it will be noteworthy that this free half-continent, before its shores were ever threatened, made its choice, entangling itself in Europe's melting-pot .- Toronto Globe

Down In

It is reported from the vi-The Outlook cinity of Villa that Carranza can have his loyal support if he will call a presidential election and take himself out

of the way as a candidate, so that there may be a really free election. In Mexico nothing but war can defeat the incum-bent. But Diaz could not bring himself to allow paris instance of the says. Here's a chance of a real struggle for real independence. Will the editress of the Gazette take command of the patriotic strugglers for liberty?

"Germany fought the French throne in 1878: nelection, and Carranza would be acting in accordance with the traditions of his country if he should announce that, being in the presidence of the Hanover Herald. And it was the defeat of the throne that made France again republican. It is the many repeat.

Mexico nothing but war can active allow the says a candidate in fact if not in mane every time there was an election, and Huerta was a candidate in fact if not in mane every time there was an election, and carranza would be acting in accordance with the traditions of his country if he should announce that, being in the presidency, he would like to see anybody put him out. Then Villa would undertake to put him out, and everything would be back where it was when Madero raised the signal of revoit—Philadelphia Record.

Wexico nothing but war can active allow the call was adopted, but it still left the confederation loose and elumsy. Each member had its own representation abroad. A citizen of Saxony was a Saxon, not a German citizen. Any state could make a trenty with a foreign nation, so long as that treaty did not enlarger the confederation loose and clumsy. Each member had its own representation abroad. A citizen of Saxony was a Saxon, not a German citizen. Any state could make a trenty with a foreign nation, so long as that treaty did not enlarger the confederation loose and clumsy. Each member had its own representation abroad. A citizen of Saxony was a Saxon, not a German citizen. Any state could make a trenty with a foreign nation, so long as that treaty did not enlarger the confederation loose and clumsy. Each member had its own representation abroad. A citizen of Saxony was a Saxon, not a German citizen. Any state could make a trenty with a foreign nation, so long as that treaty did not enlarger the confederation loose and clumsy. A federa

noncompatants the opportunity to retire from the zone of danger. No such notice was given to the women and children killed in Autwerp. It is one thing to use aerial bombs against warships or barracks or forts or bodies of Prosecutions were begun and followed. troops, but quite another to drop them without warning in the midst of noncombatants. It may well be that the Germans think in this may well be that the Germans think in this where it exists they should not forget that, besides violating the laws of war and shocking the moral sense of the world, they will surely fire their foes

Reaction with a new determination to resist them to the death.- New York Evening Post.

Job for Sherlock Holmes

A. Conan Doyle has been selected by the British War Office to reply to Germany's defense of her policy. What's the matter with Kipling?—

And yet how sweet The sound along the marching street of drum and life, and I forget Broken old mothers, and the whole Dark butchery without a soul.

Without a soul-save this bright drink Of heady music, sweet as hell; And even by peace-abiding feet to marching with the marching feet. For yonder, yonder, goes the fife, And what care I for human life! The tears fill my astonished eyes And my full heart is to break; And yet 'tis all embannered lies

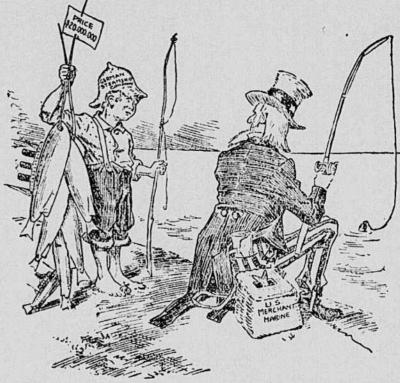
Oh, it is wickedness to clothe You hideous grinning thing that stalks Hidden in music, like a queen That in a garden of glory walks, Till good men love the thing they loathe

Art, thou hast many infamles. But not an infamy like this. Oh, snap the fife and still the drum, And show the monster as she is

-Richard le Gallienne.

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the Philadelphia Record.

Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy?

Remaking of Europe Series By HERBERT CAXTON

About twenty years age a foreign nation, so long as that treaty did not endanger the confederation in a foreign nation at peace with each other, and they foreign war. Three foreign rulers were represented in it. It was about the confederation in a foreign war. Three foreign rulers in the chief markets. Business prospered, the money flowed in and the young German chose a wife from the people of his foster.

Last, July he task

ished anywhere, the national ships will not all over the confederation solemnly compete with them. In no case will these ships dedicated themselves to that object, be used in the European trade to carry contra-. After impassioned speeches they cast

that any constitution adopted by a state of the confederation should be that of

Dropping of Bombs in Antwerp from a dirition by the Hague Conference, but in the general and accepted rules of international law. These guard in every way possible the rights of non-combatants. One of these rights is that of due bombardment of a fortified town. This gives noncombatants the opportunity to retire from

It and students were thrown into jail or forced to leave the country. Liberalism, where it existed at all, lived only in

Reaction in Spain and Italy.

Nor did constitutionalism fare better in other lands. The re-establishment of absolutism in countries like Italy and Spain was attended by the most violent reaction. Narrowminded Kings and princes, angered by their exile, returned to punish all who held xile, returned to punish all who held liberal views springing from the French revolution. These two countries suffered de-

plorably. In Spain the most atrocious persecutions were visited on all who professed the semblance of republicanism, although the revolution crushed twice by Ferdinand succeeded in 1820. and forced him to adopt the constitution he had spat upon.

and litherality went hand in hand, and paid spies betrayed some of the most glorious exponents of liberty. The success in Spain encouraged the Italian liberals, however, and the Naples soldiery revolted as had the Spanish, and the King took the oath of a Constitution modeled on that of Spain.

These sparks of revolution community.

These sparks of revolution communi cated to other Italian States. Alarmed, script.

the reactionary powers of the North called the Neapolitan King to them and rend the riot act. He returned home and tore up the Constitution, restoring the rule of military oppression. A similar revolution was put down in Redmont.

Riow at German Unity.

No people outside of France had embraced liberal ideas with more enthusiasm than the Germans. The new movement gained tremendous impetus there. All classes, save the nobles and

man chose a wilf from the people of his foster land.

Las', July he took his wife across the ocean on a vacation trip and chiefly so that their first child might be born in the Fatherland. He expected to be back in America by now with his wife and new baby, but the iron finger of war reached out and tapped him on the shoulder. Within a few days after the child was born the government's milltary emissary stopped at the german's door and notified him that his services was no escape. He had neglected to take out American naturalization papers.

His wife has not heard from her husband since the lastily dug trenches before Liege, or stark on the plains of Charlerol. The business which he built up in this country with such cheerful pains is rapidly going to ruin in the hands of an inexperienced and distracted relative.—Wal Street Journal.

Stronger than any words as introduction in the House of Ships for speedy revival of American ashipping by private enterprise is the Irrade introduction in the House of Commerce.

Two objections frequently urged against such a measure are summarily disposed of by Millson. If privately owned lines shall be established anywhere, the national ships will not compete with them. In no case will these ships of compete with them in a no case will these ships of compete with them. In no case will these ships of compete with them. In no case will these ships of compete with them. In no case will these ships of compete with them. In no case will hese stablished anywhere, the national ships will not compete with them. In no case will these ships of the Compete with them. In no case will these ships of the late of the compete with them. In no case will these ships of the compete with them. In no case will these ships of the late of the compete with them. In no case will the shoulder and the plant of the compete with them. In no case will the shoulder and the plant of the compete with them. In no case will the shoulder and the plant of the formation of the formation of the House of the formation

compete with them. In no case will these ships be used in the European trade to carry contraband cargoes.

Of more importance to us at present than anything else commercially is the establishment of business relations with South America. War has interrupted the highly profitable traffic heretofore maintained with Europe. By taking immediate advantage of the situation we may easily prevent its return to the old channels.

In this and in other directions governmentowned ships will serve another useful purpose. They will ploneer in fields which private enterprise refuses to enter. If successful, they will encourage individual initiative.—New York World.

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In his place was elevated Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, whom they called the Citizen King, and from that time began the reign of the middle class. This Citizen King was the son of the nephew of Louis XVI., who had accepted the revolution, but had, nevertheless, paid for it with his head. This son had lived in many lands, our own among others, residing for a time in New Jersey. During the revolution he had lived in Paris, and had made a reputation as a democrat in many ways. He took the oath to a new Constitu-

He took the oath to a new Constitu-tion, and in the beginning of his reign many laws were passed which argued well for a return of liberalism. As he had been chosen King by election in the chamber, it was presumed that the title was hardly inconsistent with re-publican ideas and a mere matter of form. However, the King's party had not smooth sailing. A legitimist move-ment began, headed by the Duchess do Barry, culminating in an insurrection. Another occurred in 1832, of republican origin, and there were in eleven years several attempts to kill the King.

The result of all this was repressive measures by the government, in the midst of which came evidences of a desire for the return of a Bonaparte. This had for its object the putting forward of Louis Bonaparte, the nephew of the Emperor. He had lived in Italy and Switzerland. He got into trouble with the French government in 1836, and continued to be an object of suspicion to it. Four years after he was

tion he had spat upon.

The result in Italy was, if anything, worse. The petty rulers rivaled each other in cruelty, although the King of Naples exceeded them all.

The effect of this was, of course, only to redouble the energies of the patriots and to spread broadcast the fame of the martyrs. Of these there were many. Those who did not perish on the scaffold languished for years in dungeons.

Taxes could scarcely be borne, Education was at its lowest. Superstition and illiberality went hand in hand, and paid spies betrayed some of the most clurious expression of the languished for years in the scaffold languished for years in dungeons.

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(Continued To-Morrow.)

Glad One Was Left. Snapp-Well, all the fools are not

dead yet.

Mrs. Snapp-I'm glad of it. I never did look well in black.-Boston Tran-